

Graduates Return To McGill To Mark Quinquennial Reunion

Red and White Revue Calls For Talent

Student Contributions Requested In Campaign For Gymnasium

REGISTER TODAY

Principal Morgan Will Speak At Smoker Tonight

HACKETT PRESIDENT

Graduates' Society Announces Election of Officers

FOR the first time in five years graduates and past students of McGill University return to Montreal today for a McGill Reunion. Held under the auspices of the Graduates' Society, with the Montreal branch acting as official hosts, the four-day ceremonies opening today will mark the fourth Quinquennial Reunion of McGill Graduates and the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the university.

Today will be devoted largely to registration and informal gatherings, with separate sessions for men and women graduates being held tonight. At seven o'clock a buffet supper will be held for former women students in Royal Victoria College and an address of welcome will be delivered by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill. At 8.15 men graduates will assemble at the Windsor Hotel for a reunion smoker. Principal Morgan will be the principal speaker.

Convocation Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the special university convocation, at which honorary degrees will be bestowed upon five distinguished graduates, will be the main function, to be followed by a general meeting of the Graduates' Society in Moyse Hall. Preliminary to the holding of the Graduates' Society meeting announcement was made yesterday of the election of the following officers following a by-mail ballot conducted during the last three months: President, John T. Hackett, K.C., re-elected; vice-president, Dr. F. S. Patch, both Mr. Hackett and Dr. Patch being elected for two-year terms; representative of the society on the Board of Governors of the university for three years, Dr. C. F. Martin.

Members of the executive, to serve for two years: Dr. D. Scholer Lewis and General G. Eric McCuaig; members of the council of the society, also for two-year terms: L. H. Ballantyne, Eric A. Cushing, Col. R. Fraser, E. A. Leslie and Dr. Ralph E. Powell.

Lord Tweedsmuir Present

During the reunion the Graduates' Society will also be honored by the presence of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada and visitor of McGill. His Excellency will attend the fifty-fifth playing of the McGill-Toronto Varsity football match in Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night will propose the toast to McGill at the Reunion Dinner.

Registration of returning graduates now being held at the Windsor Hotel.

Committee Heads' And Members' Applications Received Now — Skit Deadline Nov. 30th.

McGILL'S Red and White Revue will follow the same policy of individual skills that featured last year's production, rather than the musical comedies of previous years," stated Walter Molson, the producer, last night. "The Revue is entirely the work of students, and a series of skits should provide a field for all types of talent."

Casting and chorus rehearsals do not begin for several weeks, but preparations for the production are already under way. All those who wish to write skits are asked by the executive to submit them to the Producer in the Revue Office in the Union Basement before November 30th.

Positions Vacant

There are several positions to be filled in the executive. Applications will be received for heads of the following committees: Costumes, Music, Scenery Design and Construction, Stage, Properties, Make-up, Programme, Publicity, Tickets, Assistant Business Manager, Executive Secretary.

Applications for these offices may be filed in the Revue Office from 2 to 5 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The executive wishes to point out that positions on these committees are open to all students, and that they offer a particular advantage to freshmen who will be able to work up to the heads of committees before they graduate.

Red Menace's Black Plot Brought To Light

A SENSATIONAL plot against the Student Bodies of McGill was today disclosed by a trembling student who, fearing reprisals, sought the protection of authorities. "The Black Hole of Calcutta was a game compared with this," he whispered, "and I am willing to sacrifice even my life in order to save my fellow students."

Knowledge of this fiendish scheme first came to him when he found a blue memorandum book with a mysterious red insignia in a much frequented part of the Arts building. Idle curiosity impelled him to peruse its contents. His interest grew as he pieced together the outline of a seemingly innocent round of festivities, to which the student body was to be invited. "And then," he said "my blood curdled as I read THIS:

Tuesday Party

- 1.—Blood juice
- 2.—Ships Nations
- 3.—Skull and Crossbones Salad—Skeletons
- 4.—Frozen brain and bullets
- 5.—BLACK POISON.

A careful analysis of all clues has been made by three of the best brains that money can buy. Each has a different theory. "All evidence," declares the first, "points to the History Department. This crime is so thoroughly in the Borgia tradition, that only a student of medieval history would have such grasp of detail."

"On the contrary," declares the second, "the Red Insignia on the book-let definitely reveals the hand of Moscow bold and the International. The Red Menace is at work once again."

"In my opinion," argues the third, "capture the Peace Movement and you will have captured your criminal. I believe, that in a fit of despair over the proposed Armory this organization has determined to exterminate the student body rather than allow it to become cannon fodder."

Investigation is being carried on along these lines. Since this contemplated mass murder is scheduled for next Tuesday night, all students who wish to die in bed are warned that they will have a good chance to do so if they venture out on that day. Meanwhile, for obvious reasons, the Daily requests that students keep the above disclosure absolutely confidential, in order to aid the authorities in apprehending the guilty party or parties. Remember, many lives depend on YOUR silence.

OBJECTIVE SET

Sum of Ten Dollars Asked From Each Student

TOTAL IS \$15,000

Subscriptions May Be Paid Over Period of Five Years

THE gymnasium which has so long been built in student imagination is now on its way to becoming a reality. At first it was the idea of the Graduate Society to subscribe the entire amount needed but later it was decided that the Undergraduates could contribute their share too. The nominal sum of \$10 is asked of each student but this may be given over a period of five years. It is hoped that \$15,000 will be raised in this way. The Graduates Society believes that they are not asking too much

Arts and Science '37

All those on the gymnasium campaign committee are reminded to meet in room 44 to-day!

of the students as it is the latter who will benefit the most from the new "Gymnasium-Armory" after its completion.

The name "Gymnasium-Armory" is used so that the bequest of \$100,000 left by Lord Strathcona will be recognized. To date \$150,000 has been subscribed share that will towards the maintenance of the Graduates but it is the students' share.

The time for launching the campaign is most opportune for two reasons. First—it affords an opportunity to pay tribute to McGill's late principal, Sir Arthur Currie. Secondly—it indicates to the new Principal, Mr. A. E. Morgan, that the graduates of McGill offer their loyal support to him and the University.

Out-of-Town Support

In a letter from Dr. C. F. Martin the Graduates were assured of the support of their out of town members. In Victoria, Vancouver, Regina, Edmonton and other cities of the west the Graduates will do everything in their power to help the campaign and about 100% of the men will contribute to the best of their ability. At the other extremity of the country in the Maritimes, at a meeting of the Medical Society in New Brunswick the members were extremely cordial to the idea, and they promised their support.

In Ontario the McGill Society of Ontario feel sure that in a short while they will be able to report that they have not only reached but passed their objective by a considerable amount. With such warm approval from people who are not in as close contact with McGill, the Undergraduates should certainly not hesitate about donating their share.

"Do Your Part"

The plans of the proposed Gymnasium will do justice to the beautiful site in Macdonald Park. The first floor will have both the men's and women's gyms, the armory, the boxing, wrestling and fencing courts, the skating rink and storage rooms. The swimming pool and the lockers will be in the basement. The total seating capacity of the rink is estimated at 7,500, that is including the two galleries.

"This campaign should create a deeper and more lasting realization of the permanence of the bond between the graduates and their university, for election, is a service from which there is no discharge during life," with these words of Sir E. W. Beatty in your minds "Do Your Part." This campaign is "An Affair of Honour."

S.C.M. To Hold "Know Your City" Conference Soon

Begins Friday Night With Observation And Inspection Tour

THE Students' Christian Movement will inaugurate its "Know Your City" week-end conference with an observation and inspection tour of the city on Friday night. The purpose of this conference according to the executive is to bring students into closer contact with current economic and social conditions in Montreal, and to give them an opportunity of acquiring their information firsthand. The program, which extends from the 23rd to the 25th of October will be carried through under the leadership of Professor J. King Gordon, with the co-operation of Miss Gildard Brown, of the Relief Commission, and Mr. Nadeau, of the Front Populaire, and members of the Social Research Department.

Miss Gildard Brown and Mr. Nadeau will speak on "Unemployment and Relief Conditions" at Strathcona Hall on Saturday night, and lead questions and discussion of these problems. Sunday's activities will begin with reports of observations made and comments on these reports; to be followed by a talk on "Montreal and the World Scene" by King Gordon. The conference will close with the first Open House Meeting of the season, in which Professor L. C. Marsh will address the student body on the contrasting prevailing conditions in Sweden and Russia. Registration begins immediately at Strathcona Hall. The fee is fifty cents.

Unicly attached to the Masters tribe. Age about 49.

Harmer Masters, aged fourteen and youngest of the Masters, has little to say and when he does speak he is usually quoting something he has just read.

Buff Masters, aged sixteen, is the younger of the two girls. Buff, is full of high spirits and is always good-natured, even though she teases the others when she gets a chance.

Linda Masters, aged eighteen and the older of the two girls, is inclined to be serious and dreamy. She is very sweet and wholesome and inclined to "mother" her brothers and sisters.

Corey Masters, aged nineteen eldest of the four children, though physically indolent, has a keen mind which is principally preoccupied with debunking a misguided world.

Nan Masters, mother of the children, regards the world in gen-

Peace Conference Meets With Student And Faculty Support

OPENS OCT. 31

Endorsations Received From Prominent Campus Leaders

DELEGATES EXPECTED

Invitations Sent Out to Outside Colleges

SPONTANEOUS endorsement of the forthcoming Peace Conference has poured in from heads of the most important student organizations, from prominent members of the faculty, and from church and educational leaders in the city. John A. Nolan, President of the Students' Council and last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and Barbara Barker, president of the Women's Union, head the list of student executives who have pledged their support. Other prominent student backers of the Conference are: Bill Kelloway, president of the Debating Union; George Owen and Ronnie Denton, Law and Medical Representatives to the Students' Council; Phil Vinerberg, managing editor of the Daily; Grant Lathe, president of the S.C.M.; and Wesley Bradley, national secretary of the Student Peace Movement.

Approval of the aims of the Conference has also been given by Dean Woodhead, Principal Ritchie of the United Theological College; Professor Corbett, Dr. Hendel, Professor Chipman, Professor Hughes and Professor Southan. Principal Morgan who opened last year's conference has again consented to open the second annual conference. Other endorsers are: the Very Reverend Dean A. Carlisle, Reverend Laval Smith, Reverend Bruce Hunter, Reverend F. W. Kerr, James Gibson, Travelling Secretary of the League of Nations Society; P. W. Stephen, newly-elected head of the Provincial Association of School Teachers, Principal Astbury, and Principal J. M. MacKenzie.

All Bodies Invited

The conference will convene on Saturday, October 31, in the McGill Union. Invitations are being extended to clubs and other campus organizations to send representatives. A strong student attendance is anticipated. Delegates are also expected from Bishop's, Macdonald, Loyola, Laval and various high schools in the city.

The object of the promulgators, as outlined in their statement, is to formulate an intelligent and organized body of opinion not only on the McGill campus but in educational circles throughout Canada. Only by a clear and lively knowledge of the forces that produce the equal and misery of war can anything be done to circumvent them.

S.C.M. NOTES

THURSDAY

1 p.m. Canvasers' Luncheon.

FRIDAY

7.30 p.m. Know Your City Week-end. First session at Social Research Department, University Street. Survey of the city (by map), followed by Observation and Inspection Tour, expected to continue till 2 a.m.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. "Know Your City." Addresses on Unemployment and Relief Conditions, by Miss Gildard Brown, Relief Commissioner, and Mr. Nadeau of the Front Populaire, at Strathcona Hall.

SUNDAY

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions, refer to folders.

eral and her offspring in particular with a twinkle in her eye. She never takes anything seriously and is yet by no means rattle-brained. She has done very well professionally.

John Heming, age twenty-four, may not be as brilliant as Corey—nor as full of high spirits as the Master's tribe—but he is honest, kind and good—entirely worthy of Linda's affection.

The other roles include a nurse, a Portuguese girl, a Portuguese man and a taxi-driver.

Circle Hears Canadian Poet

ABRAHAM M. Klein, well-known McGill debater of former years and ex-editor of the McGillian, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Macabean Circle, to be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union this coming Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Present Situation in Zionism."

Mr. Klein is a well known figure in Canadian literary circles. In addition to his prominence as a debater.

Several of his poems appeared in anthologies of Canadian and American poetry, and were widely acclaimed. Ludwig Lewisohn, in a recent article, referred to him as the most promising voice that has been heard from Canadian Jewery, saying in part "Abraham Klein, the most Jewish poet who has ever used the English tongue, is the only Jew who has ever contributed a new note of style, of expression, of creative enlargement of the poetry of that tongue."

Strife In Spain Analysed Friday By Loyal Group

Self-willed Exiles Present Views of Democratic Party

With the demand for an actual report of what is happening and the cause for the happenings in Spain growing more acute daily, the Social Problems Club executive states that it has been able to get a delegation of three outstanding Spaniards to speak on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

This delegation consists of Signora Palencia, who gained the support of the Labour Party Convention in Edinburgh after one of her speeches. She was a member of the Spanish-Cortes and a delegate from Spain to the League of Nations. Included in the group are Marcelino Domingo who is president of the Left Republican Party and former Minister of Education, and Luis Salasola, a Catholic Priest and noteworthy writer of ecclesiastics.

This group represents the Republican Government of Spain and its purpose is to give as clear an idea as possible of the actual events on present-day Spain. They are visiting Montreal in the course of a nation-wide tour of public enlightenment on present events and conditions in Spain.

None of them are Socialists. It was only after the advent of Fascist rebellion that the Socialist Party came into existence as a counter acting force to the spread of Fascist uprisings, and also because of the failure of other democratic countries to come to Spain's aid.

Students have a tendency to concentrate on their immediate needs and restrict themselves to the activities of campus life and home. In bringing this delegation to the campus the Social Problems Club is attempting to foster student opinion upon matters vital to them but at the same time forming a link with social forces that are outstanding to the world today.

Mock Parliament Convenes Tomorrow

The first Mock Parliament debate of the season will take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow evening at 8.15. The resolution to be discussed by the speakers is that "Hazing should be reestablished on the campus."

The upholders of the affirmative will be J. W. MacNaughton, the recent winner of the Hovey Shield for debating. Assisting him will be Ted Piper, already well-known for his debating activities. The negative will be defended by Geoffrey Hess, assisted by Ivor Williams. The Cabinet will consist of J. M. Parker, and Jack Hodgson, the President of the Historical Society.

For some years there has been an admission charge for those who wished to witness sessions of the Mock Parliament, and students were obliged to use their coupons. This year, however, the old policy is being employed again. The session is open to the public and all are welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY

A meeting is being held in the Chemistry Building on Thursday, October 22 for all graduate students. Purpose of the meeting—ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

"Fly Away Home"

Named As Club's First Production

Players' Meet Today in Ballroom to Discuss Plans

THIS afternoon at 5.00 P.M. the members of the Players Club will assemble in the Union Ballroom to discuss their plans for the forthcoming Major Production to be held in the second week in December. The play and summary of the character types are published beforehand in order that prospective actors can have more time to consider for which parts they would care to try out. The play, "Fly Away Home" by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, is a merry comedy and out of the ordinary. With a cast of thirteen, the play offers ample opportunity for all shades of talent.

John Masters, age about 45, is a big hearty, good-looking man. He has spent his life at hard but interesting work as an engineer. He is the sort of man that all men admire. He has the air of self-assurance that any successful, good-looking and well-dressed man is entitled to. His accustomed manner is one of geniality.

Armand Sloan, the professor, is as little like the "absent minded professor" usually met on the stage as possible. The professor is full of impractical ideas, but aside from that he is a boyish sort of fellow—enthusiastic about sports—and gen-

McGill Glee Club Opens New Season

Club May Sing on Lloyd Huntley's Radio Program

A host of new faces made their appearance with the McGill Glee Club, which held its first meeting in the Union ballroom last night.

All those present, including many freshmen, immediately began to tune up their vocal chords, under the leadership of Mr. Norris, with such songs as "The Bells of St. Mary's", "Captain Mac", and "Mosquitos".

During the practice, it was rumoured that the Club would take part on the same program with Lloyd Huntley, and his Orchestra. However, if it does not materialize, the boys were assured by Rao Guess, the manager, that the Club would be on the air on the McGill Graduate Hour.

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Spanish Delegation

SPAIN, which in the past has been the cradle of a number of major wars, is once again the focal point of world attention. The forces of Democracy and Fascism are locked in a life and death struggle. Those of Democracy, represented by a constitutionally elected government, are supported by the huge majority of the Spanish people. Those of Fascism make up for what they lack in popular support by implements of destruction and death. Students of the world in general, as standard-bearers of freedom, are more and more fixing their attention on events in Spain. A blow against freedom anywhere is a blow against freedom everywhere.

In view of the above, the initiative taken by the Social Problems Club in bringing three Spanish Delegates to the students is entirely laudable. The Delegation is a notable one, consisting of Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party and former Minister of Education; Luis Sarasola, a Catholic priest and well-known writer on ecclesiastical subjects; and Signora Palencia, member of the Spanish Cortes and delegate from Spain to the League of Nations. The meeting, which takes place at the Union Ballroom this Friday at 5 o'clock, will, we are sure, see a large section of representative McGill opinion in attendance.

The Social Problems Club, in bringing this Delegation to the Campus, is trying to form a link between student thought and the outside world. By tradition, students are isolated from the current of world events. The correlation of academic thought and world activity is the essence of the program of the Social Problems Club. In addition, students should be supplied with a fund of knowledge and experience to develop their leadership in future life.

The timeliness of the Delegation is particularly significant. Quebec is the weak link in the chain of a Democracy-loving British Empire. We as students can no longer look on with equanimity. We have much to learn from the Spanish Delegation. A large turnout at Friday's meeting will manifest an increasing student appreciation of international affairs.

Sophistication

EVERY year we see around the Campus a number of students assuming a blasé attitude both to their fellow students and to undergraduate activities. In the case of upperclassmen, it may be their wish to awe the freshmen with their superior "know-it-all" attitude. Freshmen merely try to look and act like their idol of the upper years. But, whatever the reason, very little is attained by this attitude. These men, and women, create a distinct impression among the student body, but hardly one of the best.

Such a sophisticated attitude is not conducive to the making of friends, one of the more important aspects of college life. The man may have his little clique, but he is outside the pale of real college friendships, where one man accepts another as he is and not as his perverted sense of perspective would want him. Nothing looks worse on the Campus than to see a person, with his nose high in the air, give a mere nod, miles away in its significance, to his partner in Chemistry lab or his next door neighbor in the lecture room.

It requires little effort to unbend and acknowledge that this man is worth as much as you are in the world, and perhaps a little more. One never becomes tired of meeting friends, but one might become tired of being lonely. Interest oneself in the man with whom one comes into contact, and the effort to realize their potentialities and what interests one has in common will have a friend, whereas a man with a superior attitude will be going his way alone.

This blasé complex is directed not only towards students, but also towards campus societies. Some student is "too good" for a society, so he fails to join it. Actually, such an attitude is a distorted one. More often than not, it is actually the student who is not fit for the society. Any society is worth joining, providing the student is

interested in the work which the society undertakes, and that he can devote the necessary time to the activity.

McGill does not want any blasé students in its ranks. It wants men and women who are willing to acknowledge everyone as their equal, not only inwardly, but also in a public manner. This university is world renowned, not primarily for what it teaches, but for the type of student it turns out. McGill has no room for the sophisticated person, as such an individual will soon realize.

The Red Menace

"W. R. Hearst, Jr."
Dear Sir:

I wish to rise in defence of socialism and communism, labelled by "A.D.F." as the "persecution of religion and the vaunting of godlessness." In your "Red Menace" column. He shows that he knows little or nothing about his subject. He would do well to read up on it a bit before he tries to break into print.

Religion is essentially a personal matter, an individual concern. Socialism and communism are social undertakings, with the accent on "social." They are not primarily concerned with an individual's concept of God. They seek to adjust the living and working conditions of the world, to enable the majority of people to obtain a living which will enable them to hold their heads up to all men and say "I have earned a decent day's pay." If a man is able to live a decent and orderly home life, religion will not be so hard for him to find as when he is living on relief or fighting with (instead of working with) his employers.

Point number two: "Suppression of freedom." I don't see how he ties it up with socialism at all. Socialism and communism would have nothing to gain by the suppression of individual freedom, so why would they favor it? To be sure, they would be in favor of regulating freedom so that one man would not have to work twelve hours a day to get half the money another gets for six hours labor. But I wish "A.D.F." would be more explicit in his charges. One would like to know what he is talking about.

Point number three: "Destruction of all riches and comforts." Communism does not aim at the destruction of all riches. Nor does it even aim at levelling off all classes of wealth-holdings. It seeks rather to raise the standard of wealth of the lower and middle classes until they are on a par with their powers of actual productivity, and until they can have a decent living from the money they earn. "Inflation?" you ask. Why not? As long as it is supervised and controlled so that it will reach its goal, and not simply turn more money into the hands of those who already have more than the rest. "Comforts" (I suppose you mean the pleasant non-necessities of life such as radios and cars) will be adjusted on the same scale of values.

Point number four: "Denial of the right to property." Here also, you speak misguidedly, for that is definitely not in the "proletarian platform." They would have property adjusted to meet the production—or administration—value of the individual, but certainly there would be no point in the denial of the right of property.

Summary: You seem to be using terms which have been gleaned from rabidly anti-socialist press publications. Their lack of definite meaning weakens them to nothing. But, since you seem sincere in your quest for finding out something about the "Red Menace," may I recommend the following books: "What is Communism?", Earl Browder, Vanguard Press; "Moscow Dialogues," J. F. Hecker, Chapman and Hall, London; "Social Communism," Webb; "Das Kapital," Marx, Modern Library; "Coming Struggle for Power," John Strachey; and "Life of Lenin," Fox.

Conclusion: I am not a communist, and I refuse to wave any kind of flag in anyone's parade. But I would like to see people know what they are talking about, especially when they are criticising something.

Yours,
ONE MUCH INTERESTED.

Dear Red Menace:

Your letter in the Daily regarding socialism, as you seem to see it, appeared to me another example of political muddle-headedness.

No, we Socialists believe in God as much as you do, only with the difference that we want those words which Christ said to the rich man to become a reality. We believe that grossly egoistic private profit seeking at the expense of the masses must stop. For this reason private enterprise, which is the basis of this evil as also of the nationalist and fascist menaces, must be liquidated in its larger industrial manifestations.

You talk of suppression of freedom. I gather that you have never walked the streets half starved and miserable, for if you had, as I had to and many others, you would be less sure of the freedom and glories of the capitalist system. In fact, your stomach as well as your head would tell you that you have an equal right with every other human being to work and happiness.

The riches of which you speak, we Socialists do not want to destroy but rather extend their enjoyment from the few to the many by collective ownership. Through this we do not destroy property but extend its blessings from the few to the many. We demand therefore, not only political but industrial democracy. We demand the separation of religion from property, because we know that connection to be religion's greatest menace. And remember not to confuse democratic Socialism with materialistic Marxism. The coming struggle for power will decide these issues as private property in Capitalism finds its last entrenchment in Fascism.

Yours distastefully,
SPARTACUS.

We are having difficulty in coming to a decision on this matter of the Red Menace mainly, it seems, because neither side knows what the other is talking about. To get on a firm basis for argument, suppose we find out exactly what the Socialists are advocating. Then we can argue against it much more easily—we may even find that we do not want to argue against it.

As I start, we suggest that a pig of the radical party a few lines (if the question is so simple) by giving their ideas of what changes should be made in a society. With that groundwork, then, we can call for arguments and counter arguments until as large a group as possible (everyone but the pig-headed ones—or would it be half the pig-headed?) is on one side or the other—not divided.

The Socialists claim that this is not a matter of opinion, like religion, because the case for Cooperation can be proved. If they are wrong, likewise,

they can be proved wrong.
Let's get to it.
W. R. HEARST, JR.

STAGE

The M.R.T. . . . And
A "Blind Alley."

THOSE members of the Montreal Theatre entrusted with the none too easy job of choosing a first production vehicle are undoubtedly public conscious in a very sound way. The first show in every season is always a crucial one. The audience must be re-stimulated and a new audience must be conquered. Everyone must be pleased in an extra special way so that they will come back for more no matter what it may be. In order to bring about such a state of affairs it would never do to choose a play that might antagonize by its mental calibre, its unsettling effect or its drabness. In their choice of "Blind Alley," the M.R.T., could hardly have done better for the suiting of their particular purpose. This play has action, a novel plot slant and gives the members involved ample scope for most of the histrionics they might want to indulge in.

The title is very apt, for the play has to do with one of the more accredited types of modern gangster terrorists who suddenly finds himself in a blind alley, both mentally and physically through the almost too clever handlings of a psychology professor. The audience receive early proof of the professors skill in mind-mending thanks to the convincing opening provided by Robert Goodier in the role of Fred Landis. It is not until the entrance of Hal Wilson, super player, played by Charles Rittenhouse that the play really gets under way. As is usual with this seasoned and by now extremely versatile player what faults he may commit seldom detract from the value of his performance as a whole. Last night was no exception, save that there were perhaps fewer faults than in the past. Three aspects of the criminal's character were seized upon and presented with the force of reality. They were his tremendous vitality as an organizer in a crisis, his credulity, and his childishly pathetic mental attitude. Each of these character facets were exhibited in turn and in no case was any one section of the portrayal out of balance with the rest. Moreover, although a certain disgust for the figure was naturally evoked, it never got so far as to blot out the audience's feeling of understanding, and at times almost of sympathy for his position.

Somer Alberg in the role of the dominating professor provided some very fine examples of teamwork, particularly in his scenes with Rittenhouse. His characterization suffered, however, from a monotony of delivery which robbed his lines of their full sincerity. There was at times almost a sense of almost parrotlike repetition. Yet in all of his big scenes, and they were by no means easy, he managed to get extremely powerful effects without the slightest trace of overacting. This was unfortunately far from the case with Reta MacDonald playing Mazie Stoner, the gangster's moll. Her voice betrayed her from the beginning, and in attempting to cover the defect with tough mannerisms she was barely saved from the ludicrous by her evident sincerity. The rest of the cast, while outside the main dramatic circle, were none the less important in filling out the picture and in producing the right type of background at the right moment. Fortunately they all realized this and turned in performances as a team and as individuals which could well serve as models for future supporting casts. . . . Dorothy Danford as an irate Irish cook provided what fun there was between the grimmer scenes, while William MacDonald and Kenneth Cross as Buck and Nick added materially to the disconcerting realism of the tenses moments. Praise must also be given to the pleasingly unprecocious acting of master Ronnie Morrow. His stage presence itself was remarkable in its stability, while the charm of his personality swept all before him. His part, as well as that of Esther Holloway, the professor's wife was considerably helped by the careful sketch of Agnes, his nurse, played by Mary Wright.

As usual the technical end of the production was smooth and well finished. Scenery, lighting and makeup all did their part to make the director's task easier and more effective. The direction itself was perhaps one of the highlights of the evening. On first nights it usually suffers the severest relapse of any department. On this occasion, however, the strength of the direction was evident throughout. The play got away to a good start and never for a moment was the tempo relaxed. Each curtain was the culmination of a careful, orderly, approach in which no opportunities were lost to make it effective. Above all was the teamwork, that "bête noir" of all amateurs, achieved, as has been said before, to perfection.

Commercial Grid Trend Is Shown By Film

In a movie camera report of what goes on behind the scenes of intercollegiate football, the latest issue of March of Time declares that the trend of America's greatest sports spectacle is toward more and more commercialism.

This fall, it is estimated that 40 million fans will pay \$50,000,000 to college box offices in the most financially successful season the game has ever known. With gigantic profits like these at stake, March of Time points out that more valuable to their alma matres this year than ever before are the crowd-drawing football heroes—the few well publicized young men who make college football big business.

Presenting some of the countless underhanded methods of secretly subsidizing crack players—a practice which the 1929 Carnegie foundation report found prevalent in 75 percent of American colleges—March of Time names 1936 as the first year of open subsidization.

To back up this assertion, a camera crew was sent to Atlanta, Ga., where exclusive pictures were taken

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VARSITY-McGILL GAME

SATURDAY

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Unbeaten Red Teams Encounter Tough Opposition

Freshmen Tackle Loyola, Seconds Meet Eastward

Frosh Play at Stadium at 3 O'Clock — Seconds at 8.15 — Maroons Present Strong Line-up—Eastward Possibly Weakened by Suspensions—Seniors Practise Hard on Plays.

THE Freshmen face a powerful Loyola twelve this afternoon at the Stadium at 3 o'clock. Both teams have perfect records, although the west-end college leads the league, having played an extra game. After Red battles Maroon this afternoon, the Seconds take on a formidable Eastward squad at 8.15 this evening. This game is also expected to be a stiff test, but the Seconds are conceded a better chance of winning than the Frosh, who are trying to hold out against a team with Dominion Championship hopes. The game this afternoon is welcome to all, whereas this evening's contest demands the presentation of student coupons.

Loyola Kicker Powerful

The Freshmen will field a strong team, very similar to that of the past two games. The half-line of Cuko, Keefe and Pullerton will be constant threat to the older, more experienced Loyola team. The Maroons boast of one of the finest kickers in the city in Walter Morley, who is rarely seen to punt the ball less than fifty yards.

One of the youngest of the twelve Shaughnessy boys is on the visitors, and where there is a Shaughnessy there is plenty of life. Running duties on the half-line are handled by McKewen and Brennan, both extremely speedy and shifty backfield men.

Eastward Indefinite

The Intermediate squad is a strong hard-hitting aggregate that faces the Eastward team. Little is known of the Eastwards since rumour stating that seven of their men have been suspended. However, there is no confirmation to that report as yet and the team may in all probability line up similar to the one that faced McGill Seniors three weeks ago.

Ernie Mack and Rossiter, who has been brought up to the Seniors, will be with the Seconds. The only casualty on the team is Porter, snapback, who was out over the eye in last night's workout.

The Seniors last night went through a serious and strenuous play practice. All are in fine shape except for Bob Kenny suffering from a cold.

The McGill line-ups are:

Freshmen		Intermediates	
Barr	 f. wing	Rossiter	
Pullerton	 half	Dunphy	
Bob Keefe	 half	Bourne	
Cuko	 half	Jones	
Beveridge	 quarter	Perowne	
Jim Kirkpatrick	 snap	Porter	
Clarke	 insides	Donnelly	
Holmes	 insides	Mack	
Smith	 middles	Dunn	
Grande	 middles	Neale	
Morse	 outside	Cross	
Nancarrow	 outside	Craig	
Inter. Subs.		Fletcher, Telford, Gould	

Water Polo Squads Show Up Well For Coming Schedule

Slate Opens Next Week — Shragovitch Captains Seniors

PROSPECTS for the coming season appear bright for both of McGill's water-polo squads. Slowly but surely, Coach Vickerson is moulding his natators into an efficient machine, and each day lifts his hopes higher as the boys continue to improve and approach nearer to that high standard set by their predecessors. A couple of the boys are finding their rugby interfering with the practise hours, but it is hoped that the end of the football season will find them back with the swimmers.

To date, Gilmour, Capt. Shragovitch, Shapiro, Wilson, and Ross have shown up well in the practises for the Seniors. The Juniors are also showing class, with Markham, Lindsay, and Royer doing good work.

With the schedule opening on the 26th, coach Vickerson hopes to see the boys hit their peak in the near future. The squad practises in the K. of C. pools on Mon. Wed. Friday evening. The opening games for both Seniors and Juniors follow:

Seniors:	
Wed. Oct. 28—McGill at Y.M.H.A.	
Wed. Nov. 4—McGill at Maisonneuve	
Mon. Nov. 9—Columbus at McGill.	
Juniors	
Mon. Oct. 26—M.S.C. at McGill.	
Wed. Oct. 28—McGill at Y.M.H.A.	
Mon. Nov. 9—Columbus at McGill.	

HARRIERS

There will be a harrier run today at 5:00 p.m. Will the following men please turn out:
Stote, Taft, Cowan, Pearson, Macdonald, Olynnyk, Holden, Harley, Seton, Ferguson, Keip, and any others interested in Harriers. Ray Stote, a former Intercollegiate champion, will lead the candidates over the Harrier course at 5 p.m. sharp.

Hall, Dodd, Thompson, Alfred, South-erland, and Keefe.
Frosh Subs.: John Kirkpatrick, Kaneb, Sander, Schofield, Jacobson, Jocham and Blumer.

BLUE CLOUDS FROM TORONTO

By E. C. C.

A FEW days in the mists of the blue boys last week raised and dashed our McGill hopes for the coming week-end. Starting Friday is the intercollegiate track meet at Molson Stadium. Varsity have always been our big rivals in that little friendly competition. And this year is no exception.

The Toronto interfaculty meet was held in the Varsity Stadium last Wednesday, a day before our own stalwarts played tortoise and hare in the home ground. We had occasion to peek in on the boys as they took the track. Before getting any deeper into this let us explain that we are writing in foreign territory. Track is not this writer's specialty, but we can't wangle out of it. We have to write this just the same.

AMONG a few tattered notes which found their way back from Toronto we find the Brown brothers, Wallace and Harold. In the interfaculty Wally broke a broad jump record which has been gathering dust on the shelf since 1906. It is still gathering dust, for Wally's effort was not official, but the fact remains he did leap over 23 ft. 3/4 in. of sand pit.

Looking over the McGill times made last Thursday our dispassionate eye discerns that the high hurdles are going to be fun. Red Record cut down late Redman Jim Worral's time to 15.3. And in Toronto Larry O'Connor tied his own intercollegiate record at 15 seconds. Three tenths of a second is a long time in 120 yards but it will be worth our undivided attention for about a quarter of a minute to see Record and O'Connor pound it out along a patch of cinder.

WE are leaving Rugby till the end of this column. It is a dark story, and a paragraph of gloom will be just the thing to lull our sports readers off into their 10:30 nap. Heck Phillips said that he was coaching one of the strongest teams Varsity had put into field and track for years. That's what he says. Coach Van Wagner will have more than a comment to make on the matter Friday. Perhaps we can get ahold of Van tonight. That would make a good story.

Other Varsity men to watch are McHenry in the hundred and 880, and Conway in the half and mile. We should not have to worry much about the distance events. Frankton is back here in Montreal breaking records in the three miles. But Phil Edwards has left one helluva gap to fill in the mile and the half. Hogg is the big Varsity man in the three miles. But we recommend Frankton for a safe bet.

WHEN Molson Stadium has been cleared of bars, hurdles, and the cinders recovered from spikes and toe pits, and the sun has set and come up again far East on the St. Lawrence horizon, another Varsity invasion must be met by the Redmen. Pessimism we know is a bad thing, we admit it is almost a cardinal sin. But like getting tight, you just can't do anything about it. To say the least we've got it bad, pessimism, we mean.

The game at Varsity Stadium Saturday like the game here, was played in a driving rain. The wind that drove the rain was aimed down the field, a little bit on the diagonal, but still pretty much straight downfield. Bob Isbister kicked all the points, even the touch which he made when he fell on his own kick. All of Varsity's points were made when the wind was in her favour, but so were Queen's lonely two made with the aid of the Cycloplan factor.

Isbister kicked thirty-five and forty yards against the wind. Enough to keep Munroe safely out of contact with the Varsity line. With the wind Isbister catapulted the pigskin for a good sixty or sixty-five yards. And the way the Queen's backfield ran the ball out saved many a point. What he will do here next Saturday, of course remains to be seen, but.....

OF course the game could not go off without a clown act. Apart from the disillusioned, but nevertheless hilarious Queen's rooters, we were sorely afraid of being disappointed. However, in the last quarter they grabbed the pants off some poor freshman and hung them on the Varsity goal post. The memory of the wretched fellow in his drawers streaking across the field through cold mud and piercing rain numbs our fingers. We will have to stop and run for tea.

Varsity, Western Strong; Lack Sufficient Balance

Intercollegiate Meet Here on Friday — Entries Received From Four Universities — Balanced Home Outfit Holds Slight Edge — Loring Defends Three Titles.

WITH definite entries in from four universities, the Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet will start at 1 P.M. on Friday afternoon at the Molson Stadium. Competition this year is very keen as both Western and University of Toronto are sending up very strong teams. The McGill squad of nineteen men is expected to nose out its seventh consecutive win on the strength of a well-balanced team to nick off the small points. Both Varsity and Western boast of some great stars, including Loring and O'Connor, Olympic competitors. However, the remaining men cannot sustain this power. Queens have entered a skeleton team as a half-hearted gesture, and, as yet, no entries have been received from McMaster.

New Scoring System

A new method of scoring has been adopted this year which should be an even greater help to the Redmen. Fourth positions are to count for one point, thus the scoring is on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Most of the Intercollegiate champions of last year are competing on Friday with the notable exception of Dr. Phil Edwards. Loring will be defending his crowns in the 100 and 440 yard dashes as well as in the low hurdles. Munroe Bourne will be out to hold his

(Continued on Page Four)

ern U., Alma College, Margaret Eaton School, Macdonald College, McMaster U., Ontario Ladies College, and Brescia Hall.



A DISH OF TEA... ENGLISH STYLE

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Babs Barnard Wins Singles Net Crown On R.V.C. Courts

Barnard-Savage Win Doubles — Team For Hamilton Selected

FOUR TAKE TRIP

YESTERDAY afternoon, on the R. V. C. courts, the singles and doubles tennis finals took place. The players must thank the weather-man for his kindness in giving them such a day, because it was a perfect one to play tennis. No sun, no heat, just a nice and welcome cool temperature, such in all that it was a pleasure to breeze the white pill over the net.

Miss Barnard now wears the crown held by Miss Salomans last year, as she smartly outpointed the latter by the score of 8-6, 6-1. The first set as the result shows provided a hectic struggle, both players coming through with spectacular tennis. Miss Barnard whirled through the second set as she regularly outplayed her tired opponent.

Doubles Match Long
After having won the singles final, Miss Barnard partnered with Miss Savage to capture the double's title from Miss Byers and Miss McKenna. Although she had just emerged from a 21 game match, Miss Barnard performed brilliantly, and with the valuable help of her partner, won by the score of 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Miss Byers and Miss McKenna fought grimly before bowing to their opponents. In the third set they were trailing by three games, but came back to tie the score at three all, but Miss Barnard's powerful service proved to be too strong for them, because their returns were weak and Miss Savage missed no opportunities in making beautiful placements. During the next two games, the winners drove faultlessly to capture the title.

The R.V.C. tennis squad will leave shortly for Hamilton. The team is not completely chosen, although three players are sure of a position, they are: Miss Barnard, Miss Savage, Miss McKenna. There will be an elimination

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS HOCKEYISTS

Those Arts and Science hockey players who have sweatshirts belonging to the Arts Undergraduates Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentleman.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY

The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are: Section A—Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B—Law, Commerce and Dentistry.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Friday: Engineering vs Commerce 9:30 a.m.; Arts vs Theology, 11 a.m.

MEDICINE

There is a touch rugby game this afternoon at 3.20 sharp on the campus. All who possibly can are requested to turn out, as several of the rugby players are unable to come, due to other activities.

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a game this afternoon with the Bank of Montreal Team. The following must be ready to play at 4:05: Fullback: Dunning; Three-Quarters: Thomson, Argo, McEans, Brunton; Half-backs: Budden, Ralston, Holgate; Forwards: Scott, Ricker, Claenor, Bubbs, Foster, Savage, and Cliff.

WOMEN REPORTERS

Will the following please check up on assignments by one o'clock: Norma Fletcher, Kay Merrill, Mary Richmond.
between Miss Byers, Miss Rodman and Miss Lortie, to see who will be the fourth member of the team. The doubles combinations will be picked out after the above-mentioned elimination.

Workouts Stiffen English Rugby XV As Boys Condition

Over Fifty Attend Workouts — McLaughlin New Prospect

LAST night Bert Light put fifty odd aspiring athletes through their paces in the third gym workout since boxing and hockey conditioning got under way last week. The hockey boys were out in force—over twenty-five being in attendance—while an equal number of boxers lent support to Bert's efforts.

After a brief warm-up, the boys went to work in earnest, and for forty minutes struggled through a set of exercises, which, if they didn't produce plenty of stiff muscles, at least brought forth plenty of vocal comment from the suffering athletes (?). At the end of the allotted time, most of the boys moved off to the showers, while Bert proceeded to work up a real sweat by taking on several of his young boxing hopes.

Prospects Bright

When asked about this year's boxing prospects, Bert expressed satisfaction with the turn-out so far, and seemed especially pleased with his men in the 105 lb. class. Included with the boys who have turned out so far is Eddy McLaughlin, Western Canada Intercollegiate Champion in this class.

When questioned about the puck-chasers, the coach expressed the opinion that the stiff calisthenics would go a long way towards getting the boys in shape for the approaching season. The workouts are to continue, alternating between the gym and the track, until after the football season, when the field-house will become the headquarters of the Conditioning Squad. And for a last tip, the coach advised strongly that any boys about to try out for either boxing or hockey should put in an immediate appearance at these workouts, if he hasn't already done so, because both games demand condition, and both seasons are not far distant.

Tomorrow, at 5:15 p.m., the squad goes to the fieldhouse, where, a "P.T." drill, the boys will be able to take the track for a limbering-up. It is to be

English Rugby XV Tackles Bankers Today On Campus

PLAYING their initial game in the Montreal League, the English Rugby fifteen will take on the Bank of Montreal outfit on the Lower Campus this afternoon, at four p.m.

This is the Red outfit's first game in nearly two weeks, three having been postponed or cancelled since then, but nevertheless they have continued practising, and held a snappy workout on the Campus yesterday afternoon.

Play Toronto Saturday

The local team will play its first Intercollegiate game of the season on Saturday, when it will meet Toronto Varsity, last year's champions. The McGill boys have already one victory marked up to their credit in this league, by virtue of a default by Queens.

The lineup for today's game has been announced as follows: Fullback: Dinning; Three-quarters: Brunton, Thompson, Argo and Rice; Halves: Budden, Holgate, and Ralston; Forwards: Bubbs, Scott, Duffus, Foster, Ricker, Claenor, Savage and Williams.

NOTICES

MEDICAL GLEE CLUB

The McGill Medical Glee Club will meet in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Bldg. today 5 p.m. All old members and everyone who is interested, especially in the First and Second Years, is urged to attend.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Dr. Huskins will speak on "The Biological Aspect of some Social Problems" at the meeting of the club tonight in Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m.

A MCGILL CHOIR

All men and women students who hoped that the interest evidenced last night, will continue to be a feature of all future workouts.

East side—west side—
In many different places,
You find the same contented look
On myriads of faces!
You needn't be S.S. Van Dine
To find out why or how—
The secret's in this single line.
Four words—"Now for a DOW"

DOW Old Scotch Whisky

"NOW FOR A DOW"

COLOURS

RED & WHITE RIBBONS

Buy them at the

TUCK SHOP

in the

McGILL UNION

Lady Marler Describes Japanese Universities

(Continued from Page One)

one. There are at least 6 different tongues spoken within one household. The men speak to each other in an entirely different tongue than they speak to a lady, or a servant or a child. One character could in one place mean a single letter and in another a whole sentence. The Japanese do not depend on the intonation of the voice as much as the Chinese although quite a good deal of their language is borrowed from their neighbors across the Sea of Japan.

The Japanese having become accustomed to Western ways of living have learned to appreciate food values. In keeping with recent medical discoveries they have learned to make use of proper diet with the result that their physical well being as well as their growth has benefited. Their recent prowess in the field of athletics is ample proof of this. "I thoroughly enjoyed my entire stay in Japan," was Lady Marler's adieu.

Back to What?—

Prompted by the cheerful note on the financial pages of the newspapers, and partially verified by the increasing profits of the large business houses, there is talk in the air that we are on our way "back to prosperity."

The phraseology is highly significant. John Citizen, in most instances, does not speak of "returning to normal," but rather of going back to boom days. Seven years of economic depression have not served to eradicate from the American mind the persistent notion that boom-prosperity and normalcy are synonymous.

Aside from this misconception of the desirable state of the national economy, the question arises: Are we going back to the psychology of the "palmly twenties?" Following this line of thought, it is interesting to speculate as to whether this general tendency will communicate itself to the campus. Are we to have a return to the rah-rah college days, which so unfavorably distinguished the American university students from his British continental cousin? Or is the tendency towards seriousness, progressive thinking, adult outlooks, which have been combated so noticeably these last few years, to continue?

There are many who believe that the new social consciousness and liberal approach to be found on the American campus is transitory, to vanish with the first signs of good times. There are others who believe that a growing minority of university students in this country will shun a return to the glit and whoopee days of the past.

That minority believes that the beginnings of social upheavals which have manifested themselves in recent years will not disappear with the arrival of stock dividends.—Daily North-western.

Brown, Queens: Armstrong.
Discus: McGill: Morgan, Meiklejohn; Varsity: W. Brown, Isbister, Rowell.

Javelin: McGill: Lareau, Richard; Varsity: H. Brown, Trusler; Western: Moore, McWha.

Relay: McGill: Bourne, Pounder, Purdie, Mason, Thompson, Record; Varsity: McHenry, O'Connor, Conway.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)
would be interested in the formation of a McGill choir, to become acquainted with folk songs, chorales and other types of good music, are asked to meet in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall tomorrow, the 22nd inst., at 7:30 p.m. to discuss such a project.

WANTED

"Introduction to Physical Chemistry" by Mass and Stenle, also Fabre's "La Vie des Insectes", Pasteur's "Hachette", and Curt's "Readings in Scientific and Technical German". Reward, Call EL 1373.

LOST

A green mottled fountain pen. Finder please phone WALnut 2011.

FOUND

One pipe, Monday night last . . . you know where . . . Owner may have same from Sam Malar, but only on payment of a suitable reward.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I, George Duncan, Comm. 38 do hereby wish to withdraw my name from nomination to Class B of the Scarlet Key Society. I have been honored by those who nominated me, but I feel that the position could better be filled by either of the remaining candidates.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY

A meeting is being held in the Chemistry Building on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 5 o'clock for all graduate students. Purpose of the meeting: ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

LOST

Car pass belonging to Betty Bulley. Will the finder please hand it in to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, or to R.V.C., or call ELwood 5000.

THIS EVENING at 8:15 p.m. the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute will hold its opening meeting at 2050 Mansfield St., on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. All student Engineers are cordially invited, and will be welcomed by some of their fellow students who represent the Institute. Light refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society's meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Social research office. Prof. Files will speak on the relation

in chemistry, 1935.

Griffith, C. R.: General introduction to psychology, 1929.

Miles, G. H.: (The) "will to work", 1929.

Rucknuck, C. A.: (The) psychology of feeling and emotion, 1936.

Snoddy, G. S.: Evidence for two opposed processes in mental growth, 1935.

Weston, H. C.: (The) performance of weavers under varying conditions of noise, 1935.

Wheeler, Olive A.: Youth, 1933.

Wyatt, Stanley: Incentives in repetitive work, 1934.

Birds of America; ed. by T. G. Pearson and others, 3 vols. in 1, 1936.

Cotton, C. A.: Geomorphology of New Zealand, Pt. 1.—Systematic, 1926.

Edgeworth, F. H.: (The) cranial muscles of vertebrates, 1935.

Harrison, Godfrey: (A) bird diary, 1936.

Heape, Walter: Emigration, migration and nomadism, 1931.

McWilliam, Rev. J. M.: (The) birds of the Firth of Clyde, 1936.

Murphy, R. C.: Oceanic birds of South America, 2 vols. 1936.

Rogers, Julia E.: (The) shell book, 1934.

Ruthven, A. G.: (A) naturalist in a university museum, 1931.

Stephenson, John: (The) Oligochaeta, 1930.

Bateman, H. M.: Considered trifles, a book of drawings, 1934.

Deil, Clive, Enjoying pictures, 1934.

Boltenstern, Erich von: Wiener Möbel in Lichtbildern und massstäblichen Rissen, 1935.

Bulley, Margaret H.: Have you good taste? 1933.

Gwynn, S. L.: Claude Monet and his garden, 1934.

Leighton, Clare: (The) farmer's year, 1933.

Manwaring, Elizabeth W.: Italian landscape in eighteenth century England, 1925.

Pickman, D. L.: (The) golden age of European porcelain, 1936.

Siren, Oswald, tr.: (The) Chinese on the art of painting, 1933.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE
Andrews, Hilda: Modern harmony, 1934.

Farmer, H. G.: New Mozartiana, 1935.

McSpadden, J. W.: Light opera and musical comedy, 1936.

Melrose, Pierre: (Le) theatre et le public à Paris sous Louis XIV, 1630-1715, 1934.

Morley, W. C.: (The) structure of music, 1935.

Scott, Marion M.: Beethoven, 1934.

Terry, C. S.: (The) music of Bach, 1933.

American Library association—Legislation, Committee on Library legislation, 1932-33, 1934.

Audet, F. J.: Pseudonyms canadiens, 1936.

Bates, E. S.: Modern translation, 1934.

International institute of intellectual co-operation: Coordination des bibliothèques, 1933.

International institute of intellectual co-operation: Projet de guide international de la documentation, 1935.

McCombs, Lois P. comp.: Bibliography of non-metallic inclusions in iron and steel, 1935.

Munn, Ralph: New Zealand libraries, 1934.

Varsity, Western Strong; Lack Sufficient Balance

(Continued from Page Three)

title gained in the mile event last year, but Conway of Varsity will be after him in earnest.

Meiklejohn will have his hands full retaining his two titles in the discus and shot put, with pressure put on by Hank Morgan as well as the famed Isbister of Toronto. The Brown boys, twin brothers, are expected to break the aged record in the broad-jump, having jumped slightly over twenty-three feet unofficially in Toronto. The Intercollegiate record is twenty-two feet three inches. Results cannot be prophesied in most of the events, but brilliant performances are sure to shatter several records.

Entries in Each Event

The entries received to date are as follows:

100 yd. dash: McGill: Thompson, Romans, Mason; Varsity: McHenry, Ashenhurst, Sandwell; Western: Paterson, Loaring; Queens: Weaver.

220 yd. dash: McGill: Thompson, Mason; Varsity: McHenry, Ashenhurst, Sandwell; Western: Anderson; Queens: Weaver.

440 yd. Run: McGill: Mason, Bourne, Pounder; Varsity: Sandwell, Coons, Conway; Western: Loaring, Fleming; Queens: Stevenson.

880 yd. Run: McGill: Pounder, Bourne, Quimby; Varsity: Conway, Delaney, McKenzie; Western: Ferris, Rennie, Harley; Queens: Stevenson.

1 Mile Run: McGill: Bourne, Quimby, Frankton; Varsity: Conway, McKenzie, Huether; Western: Johnston.

3 Miles: McGill: Frankton, Todd, Quimby; Varsity: Hogg, Kibbiewhite; Western: Johnston, Kaminsky.

120 yd. Hurdles: McGill: Record, Purdie, Varsity: O'Connor, Detweiler, Rowell; Western: Loaring, Ferris.

220 yd. Hurdles: McGill: Record, Purdie; Varsity: O'Connor, Detweiler, Rowell; Western: Loaring, Ferris.

Pole Vault: McGill: Love, Ericson; Varsity: Dales, Trusler; Western: Colgrove; Queens: Edwards.

High Jump: McGill: Smith, Peck; Varsity: Armstrong, Detweiler; Western: Rogers, Parker.

Board Jump: McGill: Record, Romans; Varsity: W. Brown, H. Brown. Shot Put: McGill: Meiklejohn, Kisan, Morgan; Varsity: Isbister, W.

Canadian Youth Congress

One of the most interesting events of the past summer was the Canadian Youth Congress held in Ottawa in May, at which over four hundred and fifty representatives from the various provincial conferences, met to discuss the problems which face Canadian and world youth and to seek possible solutions.

Although many of the delegates, fired with conviction and zeal, may have been impressed by the significance of the event, to most observers it would seem that very little of consequence was accomplished; due in the main, perhaps, to the numerous obstacles in the matter of detail, which arose—and the seeming aversion of the delegates to suggest anything practical.

First, the delegates became hopelessly enmeshed in quibblings and quarrelling over the official procedure—whether the conference should be opened with a prayer, and if so, what form would be most suitable. The second day was noted for the narrowly averted racial riot between a Communist section and French Catholic delegation, which had protested Canada, a Christian country, sending representatives to the League of Nations, which recognized Russia, a Godless state. At the same session Mr. Denton M.P. had the unique experience of being hissed from all sides for stating that if Britain were in difficulty Canadian youth unquestionably would go to her assistance.

The third day's discussion was divided between economics and war. Regarding the former there was a broad demand that the government make available sufficient opportunities to gratify the wants of youth. They did not bother with details. While their resolution on war, simply an expression of a desire for peace, had no significance for it was merely a reflection of the sentiment which Parliament holds—although it seemed to imply that Parliament, unless restrained by Canadian youth, would plunge Canada into the first available battle.

The truth is the Canadian government has had too much experience with mass agitation to be deceived by the allegedly representative character or practical value of such a gathering.

Speaking shortly after the Conference, Tim Buck interpreted its obvious Communist tone as an expression of the sentiments of the mass of Canadian youth, but any conference where large groups of the assembled delegates confess themselves as being atheists, profess themselves Communists and hiss the suggestion that Canadians might once again fight in the cause of the Empire, are hardly entitled to recognition as representing the youth of the Dominion.

The straw vote conducted last year by The Manitoba, in connection with the Federal elections, in which only five per cent supported the Communist cause, is enough to indicate the sentiments of Canadian youth.—The Manitoban.

Additions To The Redpath Library

HISTORY

Andrews, C. M.: (The) colonial period of American history, vol. 1, (1935).

Fox, D.R.: Ideas in motion, (1935).

Galtier-Boissière, Jean: Histoire de la IIIème république, (1935).

Graham, F.G.B.C.: Portrait of a dictator, Francisco Solano Lopez (Paraguay, 1863-1870), (1933).

Linderman, F. B.: Blackfeet Indians, (1935).

Livingstone, Sir R. W.: Greek ideals and modern life, 1935.

Morice, Rev. A. G.: (A) critical history of the Red River insurrection after official documents and non-Catholic sources, 1935.

Nevinson, H. W.: In the dark backward, 1934.

Noble, G. B.: Policies and opinions at Paris, 1919, 1935.

Willoughby, C. C.: Antiquities of the New England Indians, 1935.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Bemis, S.P.: (The) diplomacy of the American revolution, (1935).

Catlin, G. E. G. ed.: New trends in socialism, (1935).

Ervin, Spencer: Henry Ford vs. Truman H. Newberry: the famous senate election contest, 1935.

International institute of intellectual co-operation: Handbook of reference centres for international affairs, 1931.

Pickthorn, K.W.M.: Early Tudor government: Henry VII, 1931.

Temperley, H.M.V.: England and the Near East, vol. 1, 1936.

Traz, Robert de: (The) spirit of Geneva, 1935.

Willoughby, W.F.: (The) government of modern states, (1936).

Wright, Quincy: (The) causes of war and the conditions of peace, 1935.

ECONOMICS

Adarkar, B.P.: (The) principles and problems of federal finance, 1933.

Ashley, M.P.: Financial and commercial policy under the Cromwellian protectorate, 1934.

Cannan, Edwin: Economic scares, 1933.

Carlsmit, L.E.: (The) economic characteristics of rubber tire production, 1934.

Clark, L.E.: Central banking under the federal reserve system, 1935.

Frankfurter, Zeltung: Nachkriegskapitalismus, aus der Reihe der Wirtschaftsfestschriften der Frankfurter Zeitung, (1931).

Heckscher, E.F.: Mercantilism: authorized tr. (G. Germ.), 2 vols. (1935).

Jolliffe, J.E.A.: Pre-feudal England: the Jutes, 1933.

Kepner, C.D.: (The) banana empire, (1935).

New York State Tax Commission: Personal income tax regulations 31 (1934).

Parkin, W.B.: (The) chance of a life-time, (1934).

Rather, A.W.: Planning under capitalism, 1935.

Smith, Vera C.: (The) rationale of central banking, 1936.

Somary, Felix: Changes in the structure of world economies since the war, 1931.

Sutherland, Lucy S.: (A) London

merchant, 1805-1774, 1933.

Todd, A.J.: Three wise men of the East and other lectures, (1927).

Vebien, Thorstein: What Vebien taught, 1936.

Weksteed, Rev. P. H.: (The) common sense of political economy and selected papers and reviews on economic theory, 2 vols. 1934-35.

Willard, J.P.: Parliamentary taxes on personal property, 1290-1334, 1934.

Zweig, Ferdinand: (The) economics of consumers' credit, 1934.

EDUCATION

Curry, W.B.: (The) school and a changing civilisation, (1931).

Duggan, S. (P.H.): (A) students textbook in the history of education, (1936).

England—Education, board of: Handbook of suggestions for the consideration of teachers and others concerned in the work of public elementary schools, 1934.

George, W. H.: (The) cinema in school, 1935.

Hurd, A.W.: Problems of science teaching at the college level, 1929.

Loftus, E.A.: Education and the citizen, 1935.

MacLellan, M. (A.): (The) Catholic Church and adult education, (1935).

National council of teachers of English (An) experience curriculum in English, (1935).

Pekin, L.B. pseud.: Progressive schools, 1934.

Rusk, R.R.: (A) history of infant education, 1933.

Stamp, Sir J. (C.): Ideals of a student, 1933.

Yeakle, B.A.: Lifelong education, (1929).

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Bauch, Bruno: Grundzüge der Ethik, 1936.

Brelford, Vernon: Primitive philosophy, 1935.

Choukas, Michael: Black angels of Athens, (1934).

Field, G. C.: Studies in philosophy, (1935).

Gibbs, Marlon: Bishops and reform, 1215-1272, 1934.

Golubeau, J.A., Comte de: Memoire sur diverses manifestations de la vie individuelle, (1935).

Kubansky, Raymond, ed.: Philosophy and history, 1936.

Leon, Philip: (The) ethics of power, (1935).

Noyes, Alfred: (The) unknown god, 1934.

Panack, M. (K.E.L.): (The) philosophy of physics, tr. fr. the German, (1936).

R., A.C.E.: (The) glory of the living Sun, 1935.

Sung, Z. D.: (The) symbols of Yi King, 1931.

Underhill, Evelyn: Mixed pasture, (1933).

Under, Sgrd: Stages on the road; tr. fr. the Norwegian, 1931.

Warner, W. J.: (The) Wesleyan movement in the industrial revolution, 1930.

Yi King: (The) text of Yi King: Chinese original with English translation, 1935.

PSYCHOLOGY

Avoril, L. A.: Adolescence, (1926).

Cuthbert, E. P.: (The) physique of man

of Modern English Literature to Sociology.

LECTURES CANCELLED FOR REUNION CONVOCATION

All lectures will be cancelled between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd of October. Evening lectures from 5:30 on are not cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

LOST

A gray Parker Vacuum fountain pen. Finder please call A. J. Ferguson, Fitzroy 8312, or at Physics Building.

Red and Black pencil on Thursday, October 15th in Room 44 or on stairs. Finder please hand in to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

Red and Black pencil on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Room 44 or on Stairs. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

Members who volunteered as workers for the repair of machines and equipment are requested to place their names and telephone numbers on the schedule in the repair shop at their earliest convenience. The daily assignment of work will take place at 12:00 each day; it is requested that all members will be present at this time.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

Will the women in first year B.Sc. remain after Natural Science today to elect their representative on the executive of the Women's Science Club.

LOST

One ring of keys, presumably in Chemistry Building. Thank you. William S. Weaver.

RADIO ASSOCIATION CODE PRACTISE

A meeting for those members of the McGill Radio Association interested in taking code practise will be held in the Association's headquarters in the Engineering Building, today, at 5:00 p.m. All those who have signed up for these classes and all others who intend doing so are requested to attend, as the classes are to be organized at that time. If unable to be present, kindly communicate with E. H. de Grey, FI. 6452, or H. H. Rugg, PL. 1156.

The Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal Branch, Junior Section, will

hold their first fall meeting today at 8:15 p.m. at 2050 Mansfield St. The speaker, V. H. Laidley will address the meeting on "Incorporating your Business". Refreshments will be served.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Montreal Neurological Institute today at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Two cases for diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
One case for diagnosis. Dr. Arthur Elvidge.

FOR SALE

Duff's Text Book in Physics. Blackston. Leave note in locker 596, Arts Building.